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The BG News December 2, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good
morning

Thursday

The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Mostly cloudy today and tonight. High today in the low 60s. Chance of showers tonight.

December 2, 1982

Guilty: Student pays for crimes

by Vicki Reinhart
staff reporter

Janet Fitzgerald, a University student charged in harassment incidents which took place in Chapman Hall earlier this semester, was found guilty Wednesday by acting municipal court judge Jerome Hock on three criminal charges.

Fitzgerald, who pleaded no contest to the charges, was sentenced to 180 days in Wood County jail and was fined \$100 and court costs.

The jail sentence was suspended on the following probationary conditions:

- she pay \$2,474 restitution to the University,
- she pay \$154 restitution to her roommate, Amy Tenerove, for damage to property she used for vandalism,
- she agreed to obtain a psychological evaluation and counseling, and
- she makes no contact with Charlene Bruno or Denise Silvestri, her former neighbors, or Tenerove for 18 months from the time of trial.

An attempt will be made to contact the three victims and settle other restitution, according to Michael Halleck, Fitzgerald's attorney.

chael Halleck, Fitzgerald's attorney.

Fitzgerald was found guilty of making a false statement with the purpose of misleading a public official in performing an investigation. The complaint was filed by Sergeant Gene Bratt of Campus Safety and Security. She was in violation of section 136.02 of the Bowling Green code.

She was also found guilty of anonymously making several harassing telephone calls to Bruno, which is in violation of section 131.04 of the Bowling Green code.

In the third count, she was found guilty of knowingly damaging the property of Bruno and Silvestri also in violation of section 131.04 of the city code.

Additional charges which had been brought against Fitzgerald and were dismissed include criminal trespassing on the premises of Bruno and Silvestri and damage to property of Tenerove.

The harassment incidents were first reported in early October and an investigation was conducted by Safety and Security after a complaint was filed by one of the victims. Harassment involved threatening notes and telephone calls as well as damage to personal and University property.



BG News photo/Patrick Sander

Topped:

Dr. Douglas Neckers (left), chair, chemistry department, and University President Paul Olscamp look down from the top floor of the Physical Sciences Building as the roof was lowered into place Wednesday. The \$7.2 million facility is expected to be completed in December 1983.

Tylenol case suspect waives extradition

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kevin John Masterson, sought for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning case, was ordered back to Illinois on Wednesday after he waived extradition.

Masterson, 35, appeared in a Los Angeles courtroom after spending the night in a padded cell, the result of a violent incident in which he became enraged, scuffled with jailers and smashed the toilet in his jail cell.

But appearing before Municipal Court Judge Michael Tynan, the sandy-haired mechanic was calm and spoke softly as he acknowledged that he had been apprised of his right to fight extradition.

"I think I understand it, yes," Masterson said as the judge allowed him to read through the formal waiver he had just signed.

The judge turned him over to two Illinois investigators in the courtroom and told Masterson,

"Good luck to you, sir."

Masterson was arrested Tuesday on an Illinois charge of marijuana possession but was not formally arraigned on that charge Wednesday. The only matter addressed at his hearing was extradition on the charge.

MASTERSON was sought by Chicago authorities because of statements he allegedly made linking himself to the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner told a Chicago news conference Tuesday night that his task force would ask that Masterson submit to a polygraph examination.

He said Masterson's attorney, David Schippers, has indicated Masterson will voluntarily take the lie detector test.

see TYLENOL page 3

November crime rate decreases

by Mary Jo McVay
staff reporter

Although over \$10,500 in property was either damaged or stolen during October, the total number of reported incidents has decreased moderately from the figures for October of 1981, according to William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security.

The reports for these months show a decrease in the number of the cases of theft, assault, breaking and entering, burglary, tampering, and telephone harassment.

However, there was an increase in such things as car damage, car theft, and stolen bicycles.

There were 36 cases of petit theft reported in October of 1981,

while there were only 22 such cases reported in October of 1982.

BESS SAID he believes the decrease in such incidents is due to the publicity his department is getting.

"We put on a campaign this fall," he said. "Also, we've really pushed Operation ID (a program designed to get all students to mark their valuable possessions so they can be identified if they are stolen)," Bess said.

Although there were more petit thefts to handle last year, the clearance rate (the number of cases that were fully solved) was higher than it was in October of 1982.

Where 11 of the total 43 thefts were cleared for October of 1981, only five of 29 cases were satisfactorily solved for the same

month this year. That is a clearance rate of 27 percent for last year and a rate of 17 percent for this year.

THE OVERALL clearance rate for criminal offenses in October of 1981 was 29 percent, while it was only 21 percent for this year.

The public is reporting more incidents this year than last, Bess said. He added that visitors to the

University often report things they are unfamiliar with but which are actually common occurrences on a college campus.

"On-the-scene observations by (Campus Safety and Security) officers are probably no more than one-third of all reported incidents," Bess said. "The rest are reported by the public."

Utilities reconnect gas to customers who cannot afford to pay winter bill

by The Associated Press

Utility customers who cannot pay their bills will not lose service under a state moratorium that went into effect Wednesday. But consumers were cautioned not to ignore payments until April.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio called a halt to shutoffs from Dec. 1 through March 31. The agency also ordered restoration of heat and electric service to 25,000 homes if a minimum payment of \$200 or one-third of the customer's bill is made.

The action followed Gov. James Rhodes' statement that, "We will not let Ohio families freeze to death."

Spokesmen for some Ohio utilities expressed concern Wednesday that customers would view the order as permission to wait until April to pay their utility bills.

"Statewide, we have 4,500 or fewer who have been cut off out of 1.1 million residential customers," said Don Rooks, spokesman for Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.

ARRANGEMENTS for restoration have been very light, Rooks said. "Some people have the misconception that service would be automatically restored with the order. That's not true."

Rooks also cautioned that the paying customers would bear any extra costs.

"It costs so many of the consumers for those very few people who don't pay their bills, especially those who view this as

four months of free gas."

J. Lee Bailey, spokesman for Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. said the company wanted to remind customers that if they ignore their bills during the winter, they could face very high bills in the spring. CET's average bill for residential customers is \$45 per month, Bailey said.

Bailey said fewer than 1,000 of the utility's terminated accounts had been restored. The utility serves 633,000 residential customers in northern Ohio.

"Obviously, we are going to be getting less income from December through April. Any money we have to borrow will cost us some, and those costs then will go into the rate base to be shared by all customers. We think the majority of people will certainly try to pay their bills."

"PEOPLE can't be disconnected in winter, but we don't want to disconnect them in the spring, either. There have been some very cold Aprils. The worst snow of the past year was in April," Bailey said.

"The utility industry has been exploring a lot of different ways to ease suffering for our customers," Bailey said, adding, "The line between government and utilities seems to be becoming thinner. It seems more and more that utilities are becoming an arm of the government, administering welfare programs. But we're regulated, and if the government wants us to take over some welfare function, we do as we're told."



Wallace DePue

BG News photo/Ron Hagler

Craziness helps

Prof writes operas

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

According to Wallace DePue, you have to be crazy to write an opera, and even dumber if you write it at a university.

DePue, professor of music, who has written three operas in the past 12 years feels that he is the luckiest composer of opera.

"Pure luck," says DePue is a necessary element in a musical pursuit where there is no assurance of success and the projects are quite costly.

"I happened to hit the first one at the right time," says DePue of his first opera Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. The forces were all here, musically speaking that is, he added.

"Jeckyl and Hyde is the story of my life, I have always been fascinated with the concept that each person has two different faces," said DePue.

Jeckyl and Hyde is a grand opera that incorporates every style of music ranging from light jazz to avant garde, (way out), music, as well as dancing segments.

Jeckyl and Hyde is only about two hours long, but took DePue about five years to complete. "I studied the book, then saw

every character in my mind. After putting in the libretto, I then added the music," DePue said.

Jeckyl and Hyde, which saw sellout crowds in Bowling Green, and Vermillion, was the stepping stone for a \$6,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. This grant which is rare for one to receive, was used to put the score of the opera in proper form.

"The whole score must be copied for the conductor, as well as a different score for each part in the opera," DePue said.

This is a very tedious task, and currently DePue is well over three fourths done.

For his next opera, DePue said decided to do something that had never been done before, and that was to create a barbershop quartet opera.

"The hard part was that in a barber shop quartet, there are no solos, and no accompaniment which can add up to a boring act," DePue said.

The barbershop opera was something special, and focused around the boxing match of Corbett and Sullivan.

This boxing match opera took

see DEPUE page 4

The BG News OPINION

December 1, 1982

Vol. 63

No. 51

Reagan El Salvador policy aids Soviets

The Reagan administration has shown a real talent for keeping its members in line. However, a rare accident recently has allowed us a glimpse at what knowledgeable members of the administration truly feel about El Salvador.

Administration staff members somehow forgot to read the advance text of a speech by Deane Hilton, ambassador to El Salvador. In his speech, Hilton criticized the ineffectiveness of the Salvadoran legal system in dealing with right-wing terrorists. He then went on to call the right-wing mafia as much of a threat to El Salvador's stability as the leftist guerrillas.

Ambassador Hilton's remarks presented no new information to those familiar with the problems in El Salvador. However, they did show the way Reagan has been twisting the information he receives.

For the past two years, Reagan has characterized the situation in El Salvador as a struggle between communism and democracy. And every six months he has certified the government in El Salvador has made substantial progress on human rights. This certification is required by Congress to continue the military aid which Reagan feels is so vital to stopping the threat of communism in our own hemisphere.

It is time we started listening to the experts we have assigned to deal with the government in El Salvador. Ambassador Hilton is not the first American expert to see El Salvador's brutal dictatorship in its true light; his predecessor, Robert White, came to the same conclusions during the Carter administration. Reagan replaced White because he was too liberal. Hilton was selected because of his staunch conservatism and earnest support of the government in El Salvador. Yet, after two years on the job, Hilton has "swung to the left" just as White did. Perhaps it's time for him to be replaced also.

No ambassador to El Salvador has left his job supporting the government in the last 20 years. Even if Reagan sent James Watt himself to El Salvador, he probably would have a liberal ambassador on his hands in two years.

The most ironic aspect of Reagan's policy on El Salvador is that his support of the military dictatorship (cloaked in the garb of a democracy) is the very element which is allowing the Marxist-Leninists to increase their power.

The FALM coalition, which is sponsoring the guerilla struggle, is not a Marxist-Leninist group. It was originally made up of numerous groups representing all segments of society including: the Catholic Church, all the country's University intellectuals, small businessmen, peasant groups, and - yes - a few Marxist-Leninists.

The group was formed initially as a legitimate political party to provide an alternative to corrupt existing parties. After its formation, most of the FALM political leaders were systematically killed during election campaigns. These deaths left the coalition with little choice but to go underground and launch their revolutionary struggle.

At this point the Marxist-Leninist members of the coalition became increasingly important. They were the only FALM members capable of organizing and directing a guerilla struggle. Each day that the battle goes on, the Marxist-Leninists increase their power.

To continue to support the government in El Salvador is to play directly into the hands of the Marxist-Leninists. Our continued military aid will force them to continue to fight a revolution until it has been won militarily. They can only accomplish this through aid from the Soviets or their surrogates in Cuba. The result will be complete control of the FALM by Marxist-Leninists in debt to the Soviets.

If we act quickly to withdraw our aid to the dictatorship in El Salvador they will be unable to continue to maintain control through repression. They will be forced to recognize the political power of the left and will thus dilute the power of the Marxist-Leninists.

It is time Reagan wakes up to the situation in El Salvador. His white hat is now covered with blood, and soon he will have lost the crucial pass to the "red-menace."

University health care is lacking

For anyone who has had to wait two hours at the Health Center, this editorial is for you.

COMMENT

by Nancy Beach

For anyone who has had that two hour wait only to be given penicillin to hopefully cure whatever it is you have contracted, this editorial is for you.

For anyone who has ever been misdiagnosed by the doctors at the Health Center, and had to go back several times to wait for two hour increments, this editorial is for you.

But before you read on, this is not going to be another one of those little horror stories that get printed from time to time about the shoddy practices at the Health Center. Nor is it going to be a complaint against the waiting period, really. This is rather going to be a list of problems and suggested improvements that the Health Center, despite their reorganization, has failed to do anything about. Maybe a little logical thinking and a few suggestions are in order.

Anyone who has been at the University for a period of time is probably quite aware of the procedures at the Health Center. You go in during "business hours," fill out a little charge slip that may be used for prescriptions or tests, show your validation card (What happens if you do not have one? Do they send you away?) and the lady at the desk gets your file and places it behind all the other files of the people who came in before you. A nurse takes your temperature, and then, you see the doctor. He/she peers over the desk at you and looks at your charge slip to see if you have entered a complaint upon it. Let us say you have a sore throat. The doctor asks you to open your mouth. He/she continues to peer at your throat over his desk, gives you some penicillin and whisks you away.

What is wrong with this scenario? Several things:

1) Most people have a doctor at home they have gone to for years. He usually manages to find out what is wrong in one visit. Why can't the Health Center? One reason is because they do not have your records from home. The University does not require that you do anything in regards to the Health Center. They send you a slip that they suggest your doctor should fill out, but it is not manda-

tory. It should be, for both the center's doctor's protection and yours. Case histories can be very valuable in some cases, and the doctors at the center do not have time to sit down and make their own. Besides, do you remember when your last test for tuberculosis was?

2) You can transfer the records the Health Center keeps on your visits to your doctor. If you did not know this, it is probably because the center did not bother to tell you. They should. As a matter of fact, it should be an automatic process, to save both your time and the University's. For your protection, it is good to have your records sent to your doctor at home to keep his/her files complete.

3) It is a given fact that the Health Center is understaffed. But this is no excuse for assuming that since the majority of students are young, that something serious cannot arise. Looking at someone across a desk and prescribing penicillin is no way to treat a health problem, no matter how insignificant it may seem. Also, prescribing penicillin for illnesses in which it is ineffective only helps breed strains of bacteria that are resistant to the drug. Any doctor knows this - so why does it go on at the Health Center?

4) Nor, since the center is understaffed, is there any reason for gross misdiagnosis, which happens in enough cases to make it a significant problem.

Almost every student has a story about something that has happened there. For instance, there is the one about a young man with a kidney infection that went in to be treated. One of the

symptoms of the illness was severe back pain. Instead of doing an examination and running tests, the doctor prescribed penicillin and painkillers. This treatment was ineffective. He went back again, to another doctor who ran the appropriate tests and found the correct diagnosis. Fortunately, most health problems are not so serious that two or three trips cannot be made to the center without any complications arising. But this instance, and many others like it, could have turned into a serious, even permanently damaging problem. You can cut the nerves leading to a man's heart so he will not feel any pain there - not even the heart attack that kills him. Why not try curing the illness instead of treating the symptoms?

5) Doctors are supposed to help people. That is what they are in the business for, no matter how much they get paid and no matter how many patients they must see. There is no excuse for all this. There is also no excuse for packing your bags the minute it is closing time and running out if there is one single person who needs attention. There is a story of a girl who got injured in the summertime who did not get attention at the center because it was time to go home.

6) Right now the center wants to hire more aides and other non-medical personnel to help out. What for? There certainly are not copious amounts of records to betaken care of. What the center needs is more doctors, plain and simple, who will take the time to examine and treat, to advise and do the things they were trained to do for so many years. If there

were more doctors, then students could be treated more efficiently and they could possibly be referred to the same doctor as often as possible, who could get to know that student and his particular health patterns. Sometimes physical illness is brought on by mental strain. But if students are being sent through a mill, just to get them in and out as fast as possible, would even the most excellent of doctors get a chance to spot this?

7) This leads to the University administrators. You are not off the hook. Why do you let all this happen? Why do you give so much of the students' general fee money to the athletic department so some sophomore and freshmen linebackers can sit on the bench while the health of the rest of the students is neglected? What about dentists? Why can we not expand the center so it is prepared to take care of emergencies and more serious problems? Why should those problems have to be taken care of at Wood County Hospital? The center could be made into an efficient, professional system instead of a long-standing joke.

The people at the center are trying hard. There have been improvements made in the quality of care at the center, but it is still appalling. The University students, just as anyone else, rich or poor, have the right to swift, competent medical care. How about straightening this mess out - NOW?

Nancy Beach is Assistant Editor at the News. She is a junior journalism major from Bedford, Ohio.



LETTERS

Reader finds audience

I am writing this letter because everyone else writes in and they get to state their ambiguous and uninformed opinions so I thought it was my turn.

First of all the BG News is one of the only publications that I have come across (other than the National Enquirer or Soap Opera Digest) that publishes all the letters sent to them, no matter how much of an insult to the intelligence of the readers it may be. I commend them.

I, myself, am not going to ramble on about the table etiquette of the girls at Mac cafeteria, or the taped sexual exploits of BG freshmen, or the very hairy people in the saunas at the rec center, or the ill-mannered French exchange students that impolitely talk during classes, or any of the hundreds of different definitions of rape (was she awake? did she consent? did she like or dislike it? was it live or was it Memorex?) or any of the other universal problems facing BG students.

I feel these problems should be handled by the Board of Trustees or the Office of Standards and Procedures. Letters to the editor should try to tackle the major obstacles that students face. Things like whether to put money in your parking meter or get a ticket, whether to go to the Mid Am Room or order a pizza, whether or not to blow off your 8:30 class because you are hung-over, whether to wear your backpack on your left shoulder or your right, whether to take notes with a black pen or a blue pen, or even whether to write a letter to the editor or not (my decision is obvious). This type of subject matter runs parallel to the professionalism found in the BG News and should be dealt with accordingly.

So if any of you reading this have ever had a meaningless, ambiguous, biased, incoherent, uninformed, or uncompleted thought and your friends will not listen to you, and you are looking for an audience, write to the BG News. I know I did!

Manuel T. Palomo
205 TKE

UAO volunteers receive belated pat on the back

Things never change. The mixers, mini-courses, campus movies, Homecoming, Mardi Gras - things that help to make Bowling Green State University a special place to live and to learn.

You know why they never change? Because there are always a few dedicated, hard working volunteers who are willing to lose some sleep, skip a few meals, sacrifice some study time to make life at BG a little better.

Take away the activities for which UAO is responsible and the quality of life on campus would dramatically decrease.

To all of you who make it hap-

pen, I say thanks. I am saying it now because, like so many current BGSU students, I was too blind to say it then. I appreciate what you did for me then, and what you are doing for the student body now. Without a doubt, you play a vital role in making Bowling Green a great university.

To all those volunteers - keep it up! I know you are not in it for the "pat on the back," but you deserve one anyway!

Laura A. Jackson
Class of 1981

University didn't declare campus moral standards

In regards to Tom Krach's letter of 11/17 concerning the Cook/Picquadio incident, I feel there are some points that must be made. First of all, the administration did not "declare what sexual preferences are the norm" nor did they "infect their morals on the students of BGSU." You did, Tom. You, who described the young girl as "promiscuous" and "willing"

inflicted your morals upon her. I am sure the University would not have cared two bits if the recording equipment had never been set up. But it was, and what the University cared about was the invasion of privacy that occurred.

These two young "gentlemen" knowingly and willingly destroyed this girl's privacy in premeditated fashion. Was it just a "college prank?" No, it was a blatant violation of that girl's rights and I really cannot imagine how the action could have been more vulgar than what Cook and Picquadio did.

"Who did this action hurt?" Do you really believe that this did not degrade the girl? Incredible. Promiscuous or not (I do not want to "infect" my morals on her) this girl is a person and her rights as such must be respected. They definitely were not.

Did Cook and Picquadio get a fair hearing? I do not know. If they did not, they should. However, I would hope the results would be the same. We simply do not need this type of "college prank."

Mike Kovak
725 Off. W.

by Garry Trudeau



THE BG NEWS

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University tour guides lead way for prospective students

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

For the prospective University student, a campus tour shows the lifestyle of a typical University student and answers questions of trivia concerning the University.

Common tour trivia can be found all over campus. An example of such trivia would be the fact that the Cleveland Browns patterned their uniforms after the Falcon football team's uniforms, and that they also used to train here.

Another recent example lies in the architecture of the Student Recreation Center, which is built in the shape of a falcon.

"Campus tours are a very important part of the recruitment program, and we don't take it lightly," Adele Solomon, University admissions counselor, said. "Often a campus tour is a student's only formal encounter with the University, which makes our tour guides public relations representatives for BG."

"A complete tour of campus takes about an hour and a half with no more than 15 people per tour. Having 15 people allows the tour guide to personally interact with the group."

Tours are given twice per day, and once on Saturdays.

"DURING INCLIMATE weather, we offer the option of an indoor slide show presentation, or if they are willing to bear the elements, they will get an outdoor tour," Solomon said.

Selection of the University guides begins in spring. There are usually about 160 applicants who want to fill the 23 positions available for the academic year.

"Selection is based upon a student's involvement at the University, and their enthusiasm about BG," Solomon said. "It is easy for a student who loves the campus to sell the campus to others."

A guide must be able to speak well in front of people. Solomon said she feels that most students become guides for the public relations experience more than for the spending money, although they do get paid minimum wage.

"Most prospective students and their parents often feel that information they receive in the admission office is glossy PR, while they tend to believe students more," she said.

Student tour guides are told to be candid when answering questions concerning controversies, she added.

"IF A guide receives a question concerning sexual harassment on campus, they do tell the con-

cerned party that it exists, but they also point out how well lit the University is, and that escort services and Campus Safety and Security are readily available on campus," Solomon said.

The availability of alcohol on campus is another question that is frequently asked by a tour group.

"A guide will tell parents and students that while alcohol is available at parties, there are numerous alternatives over drinking, such as movies, dramatic productions, and athletics, as well as over 150 organizations on campus," she said.

Campus tour guides sharpen their skills in a monthly newsletter which updates building information and academic information.

According to Ben Balmer, a junior gerontology major, being a tour guide enables you to meet all kinds of people, and lets you show off the campus, which he feels is easy to do.

"IT'S GREAT to have on your resume as it shows your abilities of leadership, talking with people and in front of them, as well as support of your school, which can eventually lead to company support," Balmer said.



BG News photo/Patrick Sandoz
Michelle Watt, senior sales and marketing management major, leads the Nemes family of Strongsville on a tour of the University Wednesday afternoon.

Tylenol

... from Page 1
"We definitely want to talk to him about the Tylenol murders," Fahner said. "We expect him to say he is not involved, but now

that we have him in custody, we have some questions we want to ask."

Fahner refused to characterize

Masterson as a suspect in the case, but said questioning of Masterson is needed in the investigation of the poisonings.

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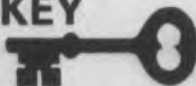
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Following the tradition

Music students keep jazz alive

by Jim Nawrocki
reporter

Thelonious Monk, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington... these are names from the music world that may be vaguely familiar to some students. But for the most part, their contributions to jazz music are left in relative obscurity by DJs in the world of radio.

To the students participating in the Jazz Studies program at the College of Musical Arts, however, jazz is perhaps more familiar to them than the fleeting singles of the pop-music world.

"We're trying to preserve a particular style of music," Dave Melle, associate professor in the College of Musical Arts, said.

The Jazz Studies program sponsors two Lab Bands, small orchestras similar to those of the "big band" era comprised of students. The groups perform locally and they also tour. The students in both bands, named the Monday and Tuesday bands, receive credit for their participation. Potential band members must pass a rigorous audition before

they're considered to perform with the group.

"IT'S SELECTIVE," Melle said of the auditions held each fall. Prospective band members are tested in their abilities to sight-read music and in their overall ability to master the subtle inflections of jazz.

"We look to see how conscious they are of the jazz style, and that usually comes from a lot of listening," Melle said.

The music played by the two lab bands, Melle said, is primarily the dance music that was popular in the 1940s. But he said he cautions listeners not to confuse the "big band" sound with genuine jazz.

"Jazz is less obvious," Melle said. "The beat is hidden and it's more complicated. It's an elitist form of music. If I had to use one word to describe jazz it would have to be improvisation."

Jazz does not appeal to as wide-range an audience as popular mu-

sic, and since radio is basically a Top-40 business, jazz receives almost no airplay. Yet within the University environment the musical form thrives, Melle said.

"THERE'S NO work for a jazz musician in a club anywhere, but here (in the University) we're in a kind of protected environment," he said. "We can do things that aren't super-popular."

Professor Melle said the campus is one of the main outlets for creative movements in music today.

"A lot of what's happening in music these days, creatively, is happening on campus," he said.

Because jazz is such a difficult form of music to define and to master, the students are called upon to be dedicated, and according to Professor Melle, they seem to show it.

"A lot of music majors live in this building," he said. "There's

definitely an interest."

THE TIME spent by the students in pursuit of their skill in proportion to the credit they actually receive is evidence of this dedication.

"They (the students) are told to practice two hours a day, plus one hour of private lessons," Melle said. "That's 15 hours a week for two hours of credit but that's the only way you can get ahead. It's demanding. You have to have the dedication and the time."

There are great advantages to the program.

"We get pretty close," Melle said Melle in reference to the student-teacher relationship, "working one-on-one you tend to get close."

Professor Melle said the band used to tour during spring break.

"We used to do it for

five days around to the various high schools and sometimes we played three concerts a day," he said. "That's a lot of playing but as a group we got very close. That makes for a good musical performance - it's a real team effort very much like a group of athletes."

"I'd like to have more people try out. There are certainly more people out there that I would like to try out but time is a problem."

BUT MELLE said there is great promise among the students who try out and who put forth the effort. That is what the program is intended to enhance, he added.

"We can see potential in them but that doesn't mean anything if you don't develop it," he said.

DePue

... from Page 1 more than two years to write, and since it was being preformed in the bicentennial year, it received a grant from the Gund Foundation.

"The Gund Foundation was interested in funding American arts, and I was again lucky that my boxing opera was performed in the right year," DePue added.

The opera was performed by the Maumee Barbershop Quartet Chapter, and several selections were performed by the men's chorus of BGSU.

"A color tape was made by WBGU and shown five times in

northwest Ohio, as well as, Detroit and Cleveland," DePue said.

After signing his rights away to a Southern Educational Communications System, DePue found his opera being shown all over the country.

"I've received many threats from groups wanting to do my opera, but as of yet, no one has done it," DePue added.

Although DePue sometimes feels though he is on a thankless pursuit, he adds that "you write that first opera, and then your'e hooked."

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USG to investigate parties

by Doug Lillbridge
senior staff reporter

A "student party watch" program is being investigated by Undergraduate Student Government's national, state and community affairs committee.

Transfer credits get more discretion

by Scott Carpenter
staff reporter

Legislation giving the registrar's office authority to use "good judgment" in rounding credits for transfer students when appropriate, was approved by the Academic Council at the meeting Monday.

The council decided such legislation was needed after an appeal made by the registrar, Cary Brewer, at the November meeting pointed out the problems his office was having with the conversion of transfer student's grades.

The council also approved a motion that will permit the University to accept the conversion of two one-quarter courses as being in compliance with the physical education requirement. This will alleviate some problems for students caught in the transition from quarter to semester systems, council said.

A proposed amendment to this legislation,

The program, announced at Wednesday's general assembly meeting, will allow student volunteers to field complaints about student parties. This will help relieve the large number of complaints currently handled by

which asked that this policy not be in effect after the fall semester, was defeated.

TRANSFER STUDENTS who transfer two quarter hours of Health, Physical Education Recreation courses will now begin compliance with the University graduation requirement of two semester-credit hours in physical education. Council approved this legislation after deciding that two physical education courses under a quarter system are equal to the same courses under the University's semester system.

A motion was passed that will give the Academic Council the right and power to review for elimination any courses that have not been taught in the last five years. This and all of the motions acted on by the council Monday were carried over from the Nov. 17 meeting where they were tabled at the request of the chair, Dr. Karl Vogt.

the city police department and Campus Safety and Security, Representative Dave Ryan, said.

In its present form, individuals as well as police will be able to telephone student volunteers with information about problem parties and their location. The students will then go to the party, investigate, and, if things are out of hand, try to settle them down before the police are forced to intervene, Ryan said.

"HOWEVER," Ryan added, "a great number of more specific details

must be worked out before the program can be put into effect."

Ryan said the program is supported by Campus Safety and Security Director William Bess and Police Chief Galen Ash.

In other business, USG President Everett Gallagher presented some minor changes in the student body constitution. The changes, suggested by University President Paul Olscamp, were made in the remaining two-fifths of the document which are yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

These changes clarify

which committees students may sit on with full voting privileges. This new wording excludes students from voting on the President's cabinet, tenure committees and the Board of Trustees.

If approved, the changes also call for general fee allocation to be put in the hands of the "student body," instead of the "student government," as was previously stated in the proposed constitution.

This "leaves the door open for interpretation on the part of the administration," Gallagher said.

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Browns' Weathers will get first start

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Curtis Weathers has been a good athlete in search of a position ever since he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the ninth round of the National Football League's 1979 draft.

He gets a chance to be a starter for the first time in his career Sunday when the Browns host the San Diego Chargers. Weathers will open as right outside linebacker.

The 6-5, 220-pound Weathers was a tight end during his college career at Mississippi, and he caught 71 passes for a 16.9-yard average during his four collegiate seasons.

In his rookie NFL season, he was a specialty teams player and a backup to regular tight end Ozzie Newsome. He caught just one pass, but he won some attention with his jumping ability by blocking field goals against Dallas,

Philadelphia and Houston.

In his three pro years, he has blocked seven kicks.

In 1981, Coach Sam Rutigliano decided Weathers' future might be better as an outside linebacker. But the transition was hampered by injuries.

"I've had a few," the soft-spoken Weathers said.

He missed the first three games in 1981 with a shoulder separation and the last three with a broken thumb. This season, he sprained his right knee in training camp and was only activated after the strike by NFL players ended three weeks ago.

Clay Mathews, the regular at the right outside linebacker position, is out of action with a broken ankle. Linebacker Bill Cowher started in place of Mathews in Cleveland's 10-7 victory over New England two weeks ago.

Cincy obtains QB

Cincinnati (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals moved to shore up their thinned-out quarterback ranks yesterday acquiring Mike Ford on waivers from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bengals also placed injured defensive lineman Gary Burley on the injured reserve list and signed former New Orleans Saint Jerry Bovansky.

Ford, 23, becomes the Bengals' third-string quarterback. He has not played in a regular season game in the professional ranks.

The Bengals have gone with only two quarterbacks on the roster since backup quarterback Jack Thompson refused to

report after the 57-day player's strike ended. Thompson, unhappy with his backup role to Ken Anderson is trying to get out of his contract.

Turk Shonert is the Bengals' second-string quarterback behind Anderson, last season's most valuable player.

Ford was the Buccaneers' ninth round draft choice in 1981 out of Southern Methodist University. The 6-foot 3, 220-pound quarterback hurt his knee as a junior at SMU and saw little playing time his last two seasons there.

Ford led the nation in total offense his sophomore season in 1978, passing for 3,007 yards.

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Falcon cagers begin home slate tonight

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

Bowling Green's basketball opponent in Anderson Arena tonight is such an unknown quantity that BG's press release about the game lists them as "California State University at Chico (aka: Chico State)."

Just for conformity's sake, call them the Chico State Wildcats. The 'Cats play teams like Notre Dame of California, who they whipped up on in their season-opener for a 108-79 victory.

Unfortunately for Chico State, that blow-out win is its only mark in the win ledger in this

young season, as the 1-2 Wildcats have since dropped games to Nevada-Reno, 105-64, and to Ohio State, 78-58.

The Falcons, 1-1, have struggled in the early going as well. After posting a 50-48 win at Cornell, last Saturday, BG ran into a buzzsaw at Kansas and came out 29-point losers, 97-68, last Monday night.

"At least we're 1-1; the way we played, we could have been 0-2 very easily," BG coach John Weinert said.

Surprisingly, BG has been paced by junior wing David Jenkins, who saw very little pre-season practice time because of an ankle injury but has been playing

like he was never away from the court.

Jenkins has scored 32 points in the Falcons' two games, shooting 52 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line while averaging five rebounds per contest. The lightning-quick Jenkins had 14 points and seven steals in the win over Cornell, and he came back to record five more steals and lead all BG scorers with 18 points against Kansas.

"Even if you take away the obvious - the points, rebounds and steals - his floor game has been just unbelievable," Weinert said. "He's out there diving for balls and hustling all

over the court."

Although Jenkins, point guard David Greer and post man Joe Harrison are suffering from minor injuries incurred on the season-opening road trip, Weinert said that all three are expected to start in the 8 p.m. game tonight. Wing Colin Irish and post man Bill Faine will round out the starting lineup.

Irish, who is attempting to come back after two serious knee operations, played well at Cornell but had a sub-par effort against Kansas. After leading all BG scorers with 15 points at Cornell, Irish hit on just three-of-11 field goals at Kansas and fouled out

after playing only 26 minutes.

"Colin and Jenkins haven't played much together in the past. Last year, Colin was hurt; when Colin played before, he was a power forward. Now, with Colin and Jenkins playing together at wing, they have to get their timing going," Weinert said.

Despite the lopsided loss to the talented Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kan., there were several Falcons who played well, according to Weinert. Weinert cited Keith Taylor, Brian Miller, Al Thomas - and Paul Abendroth in particular - as those who excelled in the game.

Players' vote postponed until next week

NEW YORK (AP) - Union chief Ed Garvey said yesterday National Football League players won't vote on a proposed collective bargaining agreement until next week - the second postponement since the strike was settled two weeks ago.

"There is no possibility that the players will vote on Friday," Garvey said. "The contract will not be ready until sometime early next week." But he added the 28 player representatives "could possibly vote as early as tomorrow (Thursday)." They had hoped to vote last Tuesday.

Also yesterday, Daniel Silverman, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board,

agreed to a Management Council request and postponed until Jan. 5 a hearing before an administrative law judge. If a collective bargaining agreement is achieved before then, the charges could be settled or dropped.

The union and Management Council reached apparent agreement Nov. 16 on a five-year, \$1.6 billion collective bargaining agreement, ending the players' strike after 57 days. At that time the player reps voted to pass the agreement along to the 1,500 players with out recommendation.

But the following day, disputes arose over details within the

agreement.

In a series of meetings, most recently last Monday night at Las

Tuesday, the two sides worked on the agreement. "We have accomplished a lot

during the last two weeks, especially in the last 48 hours," Garvey said.

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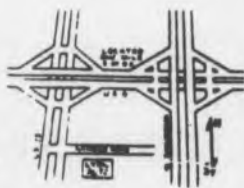
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for
THE LIQUEUR WORKSHOP



It's an Art!
and it's
Dec. 8th
at 9:00

At the
Sidedoor
only \$1.50

This is a participation workshop. Sampling is a Must.
Sign up in the UAO office quickly.



HAIRCUTS \$8.00!

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Any Four Year Degree. Ages 18 to 27.

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THE NEW

Dixie Electric Co.

An Entertainment Utility

AND

FM 104 WIOT

3rd Anniversary House Party

Three years ago FM 104 had their first Rock Night Ever at the Dixie and to celebrate this occasion, we are having a House Party. This will be our Best Belly-Up ever. Plenty of **DRAFT** and **PIZZA** until 11:00. Cover charge is only \$4.04 then No cover. So Belly-Up to the bar at the Dixie Electric Co. with Toledo's Best Rock **FM 104**.

Canadian is a living language.



Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

The finest beer brewed and bottled in Canada. Imported by Martlet Importing Co., Inc., Great Neck, N.Y. © 1982.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.25 minimum. **BOLD TYPE** is extra. Approximate 25-30 spaces per line. **CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS** listings for non-profit public service activities will be inserted **ONCE** for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the **BG News office, 106 University Hall.**

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Dec. 2, 1982

ASM-Association for systems management featuring Mr. Skip Reason of the IBM Corp. He will be comparing and contrasting micros on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in 114 BA.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ASSOCIATION MEETING 4:30 THURSDAY IN 310 UNIV. HALL.

PHI BETA LAMBDA BOWL—A-THON SUNDAY DEC. 2 from 1-4 p.m. at Almar Lanes. Christmas party from 4-6 p.m. in 1105 Offenhauser East. Remember the gift exchange.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will be selling candy grams for 50¢ Dec. 2, 10:30-4:30 University Hall.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE MEETING Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p.m. Perry-Croghan Room - Union. For more info, call 352-2051.

USG PRESENTS AN INFORMATIVE DISCUSSION WITH CARY BREWER UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR MONDAY, DEC. 6, 7:30-9:00 p.m. 110 BA to answer questions concerning his position as registrar.

LOST AND FOUND

RIDES

Need ride to BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK or vicinity on Dec. 17 or 18. Will pay half of gas expenses. Call 372-0360 days or 352-4453 Late Evenings and ask for Jim.

Please help! Ride needed to Miami U. (or surrounding area-Cincinnati, Dayton, etc.) the weekend of Dec. 3-5. Very important! Will help pay for gas. Please call Debbie 372-4393.

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College, business, personal
Nancy 352-0809
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PERSONAL

The Pommerettes are coming!
The Pommerettes are coming!
Saturday 8:00 pm.
Anderson Arena

ALL DAY — ALL NIGHT
TACOS TACOS TACOS
50¢ AT SUB—ME—QUICK
EVERY THURSDAY!!
No delivery on this special.

All interested persons: Register now for EDI 460, "Sex Role Stereotyping & Sex Discrimination in Education." Reaction panels, speakers, films. Spring semester, Wed. 6-8 p.m., 2 credit hours, for graduates and undergraduates. Study roots of sexism in educational institutions, the need for change, current governmental policies, develop new policies. Instructor: Dr. Kathleen Murphy.

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Sunday, Dec. 5th
NMPC ICE CREAM SOCIAL!
NE Commons 7:00-9:00
Cost \$1.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT
BACCHUS is coming!!
WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS
SPRING SEMESTER, 1983

BACCHUS is coming to Bowling Green! Spring Semester, 1983

Tonite! Come on in and go out with style at Howard's Club 'H'. It's OLD STYLE BEER NITE beginning at 9:00 p.m. "Stylish" specials include great drink specials and music with the band WET SHAVERS.

BGSU SKI CLUB
PARTY THIS THURSDAY. ALSO WE ARE NOW TAKING MONEY FOR CANADA TRIP. EVERYONE IS WELCOME. HURRY NOT MUCH TIME. MORE INFO 354-1053.

BGSU SKI CLUB

Bill—Congratulations on your ANNE-versary—The Phi Taus.

BUY YOUR FALCON PAINTERS CAP TODAY!
372-1285 - 309 ANDERSON

Christmas gift ideas? Autographed BGSU hockey stick, basketball jersey, #1 football jersey autographed by "Cowboy" Jones, art, books and crafts December 1-4 at UCF, corner of Ridge and Thurston Sts.

Coming soon to a radio station near you. **THE CHANGE** WFAL 680 am. Customized T-Shirts & Jerseys for your group or organization. Lowest Prices—Fast Delivery. Call Jim 353-7011.

DAN KALINSKY and LARRY BENZ, THANKS FOR LEADING DELTA GAMMA TO THE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP. LOTS OF LOVE, THE D.G.'S.

DG FOOTBALL TEAM, JUDEWELL, KIMMIE, RACHEL, K.K., SANDI, WENDY, BARB, HEIDI, HOLLY, DRISTEN, BECKY, VERONICA, SHERYL, HOMBURGER, AND CRAC. IS DG #1? YES, WE ARE.

THE GREEK WEEK SPAGHETTI DINER—SAT., DEC. 4TH AT ST. THOMAS MORE FROM 4-6. DON'T MISS IT!

The Pommerettes are coming!
The Pommerettes are coming!
Saturday 8:00 p.m.
Anderson Arena

THE WASH HOUSE
250 N. Main
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

TONIGHT AT COLLEGE STATION
DOUBLE VISION NIGHT
8 p.m.-10 p.m.

LOCATED IN STADIUM VIEW PLAZA

Treat yourself for the Holidays!
With a carefree perm (\$30.00, reg. \$40) or a precision cut (\$30.00, reg. \$10) with Mindy or Dianna.

Roman's Hair Designers
Stadium Plaza 352-2107.

T-shirt silk screening. If you not getting your shirts from JEANS N' THINGS—your probably paying too much! Jeans N' Things, 531 Ridge St.

WATCH FOR THE KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTER TUCK—IN DEC. 6, 7, 8, from 10-12 pm. Receive cookies, milk, and a bed time story. Call 372-4875 or 352-7788.

WELCOME BACK TO OUR PHI TAUS WHO REALLY RATE. HOPE YOUR THANKSGIVING BREAK WAS EXCEPTIONALLY GREAT. BUT IT'S BACK TO THE BOOKS AND ALL NIGHT CRAMS. STUDY HARD, YOU GUYS! AND GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS! LOVE, LK TAUS.

WENDY JENNINGS, CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DELTA GAMMA-THETA CHI LAVALIERING TO STEVE LOVE YOUR D.G. SISTERS.

WFAL 680 am. is changing. stay tuned next semester.

Who's Who? It's Judy Markell. Congratulations Judy! Love, Your DZ sisters.

Your campus radio station-WFAL 680 am-has been hard at work making changes within its format system. Tune in 2nd Semester for more details.

Howards has OLD STYLE BEER NITE—Thurs., Dec. 2nd beginning at 9:00 pm. Drink Specials! Music with the WET SHAVERS!

Classes are now forming for LSAT, GRE, GMAT, MCAT, FLEX, and ECMEG. Stanley Kaplan Education Center, Toledo, Ohio. 1-536-3701.

FOUND. CAMERA—call Maureen at 354-3038 after 5 pm with in 3 days.

WANTED

Frmmtle for Univ. Village, \$90/m & electricity. Call 352-2193.

F. needed, \$620/sem. Furn. no bills except elec. 352-1966. Available 12-17-82.

F. Rmmtle needed for next sem. Nice Apt. Rent Negotiable 352-6967 Sandee.

F. Rmmtle needed Spr. Sem-Low Rent. Sublease nice apt. on sixth St. Non-smoker. 354-1955 Mary Jo.

F. Rmmtle SPR. SEM. FURN. APT. CALL TERRI 354-2859.

F. Rmmtle, Your own bdrm. \$132.50/mo. 352-3116.

F. Rmmtle needed winter sem. Great location Haven House. Please Call 352-0781.

F. Rmmtle needed for Spr. Sem. 1 bdrm apt. close to campus, call Jennifer at 354-1327.

F. Rmmtle to share 1 bdrm. apt. next to T.O.'s. 352-1798 or 352-7033.

F. ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. FURNISHED APT ON N. SUMMIT RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL JOY 354-2273.

F. ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBL. 2 BDRM. APT. CAMPUS MANOR. RENT NEGOTIABLE. CALL DENISE AT 354-3030.

F. student needed to fill 4 person apt. at Campus Manor W/ Sem. Semester. Call 352-9302 or 352-7365 eves.

Graduating December? Need 1 or 2 persons to sublet apt. Winthrop Terrace, Napoleon Road. 352-4845 Help.

Male or Female rmtle needed/305 S. Main St. Stop by anytime or call 669-9199 to leave message (no phone).

M. ROOMMATE NEEDED SPRING 83 CLOSE TO CAMPUS ONLY PAY ELECTRIC AND \$118/mo. 352-2215.

Rmmtle needed \$100/mo. Near campus 352-0586 or 372-2680.

RMTE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEM. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS \$95 per mo. CALL 352-8364.

Rmte needed for spr. sem. nice apt & rmtes. Call 354-1904.

Rmte. wanted. \$137/mo. Own bdrm. w/ Health Spa. Util. pd. except lights. 352-2890.

Roommate needed—\$100/mo. 352-9343.

Sublease for Spr. Sem. 1 bdrm. apt. 4495 Enterprise. Nice place, heat rent. 354-3047 after 4 p.m.

1-2 male rmtle. needed for 3 bdrm. furn. house on 7th St. Own bdrm \$125 & util. Call days, 353-5751 and ask for Gary or evening, 669-2488.

BEAT THE BG WINTER!!

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
1 bdrm. furn. apt. to sublease 2nd Sem. Excellent for 1 or 2 persons. Grad. or Undergrad. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Quiet and friendly neighbors. Call Mark 372-1943 from 7-10 pm.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. FURNISHED APARTMENT ON NORTH SUMMIT. CALL JOY AT 354-2273.

2 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. SPRING SEM. — UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. PLEASE CALL 354-1993.

FEMALE RMTE NEEDED — SPRING SEMESTER — RENT \$455/SEM. CALL 354-1775.

2 Roommates to share 4 bdrm. house w/3 others. \$100/mo. 303 E. Merry St. Call 354-1543.

F. non-smoking rmtle. for Spring sem. Half a house w/laundry facilities and basement! Nice! \$100/mo. - 10 min. walk to campus. Call Lisa at 353-6661 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 PERSON APT. FOR SPRING SEM. CALL 352-8642.

M. ROOMMATE FOR APT. TO SHARE W/ 3 OTHERS. \$80/MO. CALL 352-7917.

F. RMTE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. FURNISHED APT. CALL 352-7847.

Vacancies for 2nd semester: houses, apts., and single rooms for male and female students. All near campus—call 352-7365.

WANTED: 2 F. Rmmtle. Spring Sem. \$100 & utilities/mo. 204 S. Summit 352-8374.

Person to sublease brand new apartment on 9th and High. 352-5620.

2 Female Roommates needed Spring Semester. Close to Campus. 2nd and High. Call Erica at 352-4062.

F. Rmmtle. needed. 2nd semester. non-smoker. \$560/sem. 521 E. Merry, call 352-3915.

F. ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN ROOM RENT NEGOTIABLE. 352-2114.

1 F. RMTE NEEDED 2ND SEM. 835 4TH ST. BTWN HIGH & S. COLLEGE. \$580/SEM. FURNISHED. CALL 352-0759.

F. NEEDED SPR. SEM. OWN BEDROOM. \$85/MO. E. MERRY ST. CALL 352-0522.

2 OR 1 RMTE(S) NEEDED FOR SPR SEM 1 MIN. WALK TO CAMPUS. DISHWASHER & 2 FULL BATHS. COMPLETE FURN. \$125/MO. CALL LISA OR CINDI 354-1995.

1 or 2M. RMMTES NEEDED FOR SPR SEM. NICE HOUSE. BIG YARD. CALL 352-4093.

1 or 2 people to sublease apt. close to campus for spr. sem. If interested call 353-3085 after 5 pm.

2 students needed for 5 bdrm. house. Spr. Sem. 319 Pike St. 1-267-3341.

HELP WANTED

The BG NEWS is accepting applications for early a.m. delivery positions. **MUST have a car & be dependable.** 106 University Hall 372-2601.

Ladies 7 1/2 m. Dexter Leather Boots, ankle high. Lace up—good shape. Good Winter wear \$15.00. 352-4964.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-043 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART TIME CHILD CARE—Wanted. Responsible, dependable, loving person to care for child in my home. Needed: Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-5:30, Dec. thru May. For interview call 352-2192.

The BG News is accepting applications for early A.M. delivery positions. **MUST have a car & be dependable.** 106 University Hall 372-2601.

The following positions are now posted at the University financial aid and Student Employment office. Stop by 405 Student Services for further info. Library Assistant (2 positions), Office/Clerical.

Single person for minor maintenance: live-in, low rent, no utils., plus cash. Begin 2nd Semester, experienced only. Call eves at 352-6240.

FOR SALE

HUNGRY?
Two coupon books for sale. best offer call 372-5725.

IBM typewriter and TV. Call Jennifer at 352-1832 or 372-2576.

Just in Time For Christmas! Handsome 1973 MG Midget Convertible-COLLECTORS ITEM-Excellent running cond. \$2100. 352-9318.

Navy P-Coat Size 36-38C, like new. best offer. 288-3226 after 5:30.

RAICHE HIKING BOOTS—MADE IN AUSTRIA. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MENS 10 1/2. \$40 - WORTH \$80 NEW. EDDIE BAUER FRAME BACKPACK (LARGE)—LIKE NEW. \$50. CALL KEITH. 354-2018 EVENINGS.

Stereo Marantz RIR speakers. Technics turntable. Best offer 288-3226 after 5:30.

STEREO—TECHNICS 35 WATT RECEIVER. ADC 5-BAND EQUALIZER. MARANTZ—3-WAY SPEAKERS \$225. JIM 372-4356.

Technics receiver Sa 200, 30 watts/channel. Price Negotiable. Sony PS 212 turntable. All controls outside. direct drive. Automatic-Price Negotiable. Both in Ex. Cond. One yr. old. Call eves at 352-1859 after 5 pm.

5 string harmony banjo. exc. cond. hard case. \$125 or best offer. Call 669-9199 to leave message.

C.F. Martin auditorium guitar, Mahogany, w/case - orig. owner, good cond. Selmer Radial Trumpet, silver plated, concert quality - good cond. Call 354-1196 after 9pm.

Yamaha Turntable and Receiver, HK cassette. Synergistics spkr. Sharp cassette. All or separate. Call for info. 352-8369.

IBM Typewriter & reel-to-reel tape recorder. Call 372-2097 and 352-5343.

Mobile Home for sale. Beautiful 2 bdrm., natural gas, 12 x 60. Land contract possible. Call today-352-0544. \$3,900 or best offer.

1975 Ford Mustang 4 Speed 4 Cylinder Asking \$1500 call anytime 454-5266.

12 in. B & W TV. - \$30. 1976 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback, automatic. Economical 260 cu. in. engine - good condition. 352-7797.

FOR RENT

CLOSE TO CAMPUS! Duplex, 2 bdrm., 2nd Semester. Call Newlove Management before 5 pm. 352-5620.

FREE HEAT! 1 bdrm. den, k., Utility Rm. 2nd Sem. Call Newlove management before 5 pm. for more info. 352-5620.

F. Rmmtle-Spr. \$112.50/mo; heat, gas, stove pd. Close to campus; call 352-3995.

Leaving home, will give 1/2 deposit 1 bdr. Furn. \$195. Spr. Smstr. 352-1882.

Male Senior Grad Student. Private and kitchen, close to campus. Entrance available 2nd sem. 352-8043.

M. Rmmtle, own bdrm, own bath, furn. APT. \$130/mo. Call 352-038.

Room for Rent: Furn. Room, Bath, kitchen/laundry, \$125/mo., 15 min. from campus. Avail. Jan. 1st. Call 352-4946 after 5.

STOP IN FOR THE 1983-1984 APARTMENT LISTING. IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO START LOOKING. WE WILL NOT BE SIGNING LEASES UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER. Call Newlove Management 352-5620.

Towne-House Apts. 1005 N. Grove St. Semester \$225/mo. plus gas & elec. Newly painted & cleaned. Good parking. 353-5891.

You owe it to yourself to check out Mid Am Manor & Charles Tower Apts. call 352-4380 Sun-Thurs 10:30-2:30. 352-7361 Mon-Fri. 5:00-8:00 pm.

1 BDRM. APT. NEAR CAMPUS. NICE AREA. AVAIL. IMMED. CALL DAVID. 1-382-3110.

2 bdrm. apt. - close to campus - sublease Jan-Aug. \$320/mo. includes heat, cable, water, & laundry facilities. Call 352-1238 or 372-2601, ask for Eva.

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2nd Semester

New Furnished Efficiency Apts
Near Stadium & I-75
Includes Color TV & Cable

All Utilities paid
Short Term Leases
\$240 per month

Phone 352-9302 or 352-1520 evenings

HOWARD'S Club H 210 N MAIN
Presents
Wet SHAVERS
December 2, 3 & 4
no cover charge
OLD STYLE NIGHT TONIGHT

SEND A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO YOUR FRIENDS

HAVE YOUR
MESSAGE PRINTED
HERE
IN RED AND
GREEN

In Friday, Dec. 10th BG News
Deadline: Wednesday Dec. 8 4 p.m.
106 University Hall

Clock Restaurant and Pancake House

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Tuesday thru
Friday
7 AM-11 AM
\$1.89

Hours:
Tuesday thru
Saturday 7 am-8 pm
Sunday 8 am-3 pm
Closed Monday



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Bowling Green, Ohio

Take stock in America.

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SEASON HOME OPENER!

See Your Falcons - Picked To Finish 1st in the MAC Race.

FALCONS vs. CHICO STATE

Anderson Arena 8 p.m.

Special Birthday Celebration AND DANCE PARTY

50 cents if you have a fall semester birthday



Grab your Party Hat

and stop in at the Sidedoor Saturday Nite

8:00 - Midnight

\$1.00 if your Bday falls another time

Myles Pizza Pub

352-1504

FREE 2-LITER BOTTLE OF SPRITE with any

16" (1) item or more pizza

On Delivery

(1) One Coupon Per Order

Expires Dec. 15, 1982

